PUBLICATIONS

In April, 1902, Keck Says, Littauer Tried to Get Keck Not to Bid on a Contract for Gloves or to Bld "at a Price to Suit Me"-Littauer's Telegram of April 17.

From the Johnstown Daily Republican. Additional light is thrown upon Representative Lucius N. Littauer's relation to Government contracts by information gained from Timothy Keck of this city.

Mr. Keck is a brother of ex-County Judge Keck, the present Surrogate of the county, and of the Hon. Philip Keck, former Assemblyman from this district, and clerk of the State Court of Claims, who is at present practising law in this city. Timothy Keck Touches at 182.17, 5000 pairs at 1 Mr. Keck is a brother of ex-County Judge as been engaged in the manufacture of gleves in Johnstown for thirty years. When he first went into business he was the senior member of the firm of Keck & Dudley, and later became a member of the firm of Van Alstyne & Keck. In 1891 the firm of Timothy Keck & Son was formed, which

Keck retired from the business. The various firms of which Timothy Keck has been a member have had large dealings with the Government in the manuacture of gloves and between the years 1885 and 1893 took, direct, twenty-five or nore contracts to furnish the Government with gloves. Previous to that time he had manufactured Government gloves on contracts awarded to Edmond R. Lyon. When he took the orders from Lyon the late Nathan Littauer was present when the agreement was made, and Mr. Keck understood from what was told him that Lyon and the elder Littauer were jointly interested in the contract. At other times he had dealings with Mr. Littauer alone, so that Congressman Littauer's statement that his father manufactured gloves for the account of Lyon is not true. Lyon furnished Keck part of the material to be used in the manufacture of the goods and Nathan Littauer furnished other parts, and when Mr. Keck received his pay it was always by check, signed by Mr.

7,50) pairs at \$2.19.

Both contracts were divided between Have & Co. and Blake.

On Jan. 21, 1990, a contract for 3,000 pairs of the same gloves was awarded to Thomas G. Hood for \$1.56\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\to 0.

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Editator times he had dealings with the contracts were divided between they as provided in Section 1,046, unless the indictment is found or the information is offence shall have been committed. But this act shall not have effect to authorize the prosecution, trial or punishment for any offence shall have been committed within three years next after such offence shall have been committed. But this act shall not have effect to authorize the prosecution, trial or punishment for any offence shall have been committed. But this act shall not have effect to authorize the prosecution, trial or punishment for as

WHO OWNED THE BUSINESS OF TOPP, U. S. GLOVE CONTRACTOR?

WHO WILL BUSINESS OF TOPP, U. S. GLOVE CONTRACTOR?

WILL BUSINESS OF TOPP, U. S. GLOVE CONTRACTOR?

contracts and made no concealment of his connection with them, and said that Mr. Keck would not be willing to put in Mr. Reck would not be wining to pat in the bids for what he was paying Blake, which was only one cent a pair. Mr. Keck also calls attention to the peculiarities of some of the bids that have been put in for gloves since Mr. Littauer has been in Con-

On Oct. 22, 1901, a contract for 10,000 pairs of buck gauntlets was awarded. The bid of William Topp, who conducted his factory for Mr. Littauer, according to Mr.

follows: 5,000 pairs at \$2.17, 5,000 pairs at \$2.20. Start in three weeks and 2,000 pairs monthly thereafter.

It is a remarkable coincidence that these two bids were exactly alike, not only as to price but as to time of delivery, but there are others. Of course, this contract was

are others. Of course, this contract was divided between Topp and Hays & Co., each securing 5,000 pairs.

On Feb. 26, 1900, when there was another contract for 10,000 pairs to be awarded, Barton F. Blake of Philadelphia put in a bid as follows: 5,000 pairs at \$2.17, 5,000 pairs at \$2.20. Delivery, 1,000 pairs April 15 and 1,000 pairs monthly thereafter.

Daniel Hays & Co. bid as follows: 5,000 pairs at \$2.17, 5,000 pairs at \$2.22. Delivery, 1,000 pairs at \$2.17, 5,000 pairs at \$2.21, 5,000 pairs at \$2.22. continued until recently, when the elder

monthly thereafter.

Again on Nov. 23, 1900, the same firm bid on 15.000 pairs as follows:

Daniel Hays & Co., 7.500 pairs at \$2.15, 7.500 pairs at \$2.20. Barton F. Blake, 7,500 pairs at \$2.16, 7,500 pairs at \$2.19.

Not just the time of year to plant flowers. perhaps. But the very best time for learning how to grow them. That is why we recommend for present reading

Che Flower Garden By IDA D. BENNETT



N reading it now you have for an object lesson your own garden, or your neigh-

bor's. First aid, last aid, and all the aids in between, to the ambitious flowergardener, are in this book. It is most beautifully and usefully illustrated. 2.00 net.

McClure, Phillips & Co.

person so refusing or delaying, together with his surety or sureties, shall be forthwith prosecuted at law for the recovery of any

The United States Revised Statutes, Section 1044, as amended 1876—(limitations) offences not capital—say:

No person shall be prosecuted, tried or punished for any offence, not capital, except

AMBASSADORS HOME TO REST.

MR. MEYER AND MR. TOWER SAY THEY ARE BOTH GOING BACK.

The Former Hasn't Thought of Running for Congress Nor of Resigning-Pman of Praise of the Kaiser From Mr. Tower -Why He Liked the Kearsarge.

Charlemagne Tower, Ambassador to Germany, and George von Lengerke Meyer, Ambassador to Italy, arrived here yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Both Ambassadors are on vacation. Ambassador Tower said his would last two months, and that he intended to spend most of it at Utica. Ambassador Meyer said he would remain in this country six weeks and would spend most of the time at his home in Massachu-

Mr. Meyer's comment on the reports that he is going to resign was that he never had such an intention.

Both Ambassador Tower and Ambassador Meyer were at Kiel during the regatta and the reception to the American fleet. They were guests of the Kaiser several times at dinner and on his American yacht, the Meteor II., and they brought back word that the Kaiser at such times was the finest fellow any one would want to m+st. Regarding the festivities at Kiel, Ambassador Tower, who was present during the entire week, said:

"It was a magnificent and splendid reception and one I wish more Americans could have seen. They would have had their eves opened by the good feeling shown toward this country by every one, from the Kaiser down to the lowest sailor. The people joined in the festivities almost as neartily, and the visit cannot be overgetimed in the feeling that the content of the c people joined in the festivities almost as heartily, and the visit cannot be overestimated in its effect in promoting good feeling between the two countries. The Kaiser was the leader, but the German officers were just as interested as he in making the visit of our men enjoyable.

"The Kaiser is a great man, and if he were to visit this country he would carry everything before him. The reason why he would be liked over here is because he is enjoyable, broad-minded, progressive and, above all, democratic. In one characteristic he is very American. He is full to the brim of what we call 'go'. Other monarchs are interested in horse racing. With the Kaiser it is yachting. He is a work of the new "Library" with the Kaiser it is yachting. He is a work of the new "Library" and there are plenty of the "Nevels Rooms and Marno." With the Kaiser it is yachting. He is a fine yachtsman. He loves to sail his loat, and, of course, is tickled to death when she wins. Owing to the Kaiser's fancy in this direction, yachting is becoming very recall

Go bury Bartholomew out in the woods.

this direction, yachting is becoming very popular in Germany
"The Kaiser made a minute inspection of the Kearsarge. He did it with the enjoyment with which one horseman would look over another's fine theroughbred, admiring all the points. Capt. Hemphill explained to him all the vessel's points, and when the Kaiser got through he turned to Admiral Cotton and said: You have a Captain there, Admiral, who knows his business.' As to the criticisms that have been made regarding his inspection, I think the Secretary of the Navy has answered them very satisfactorily. There were no desertions at Kiel. If there had been, I would have known of it."

Mr. Tower said that so far as he knew Prince Henry was not making any plars to come here for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say that the Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say the prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say the st. Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but the Ambassader added that he could not say the st. Prince was princed for the St. Louis fair, but th popular in Germany

Ambassader added that he could not say

that the Prince was not coming.

"Prince Henry said to me at dinner a few days before I sail d." said Mr. Tower, "that he was wishing for another opportunity to visit this country. He said he want d to come her, above all other places.

tunity to visit this country. If said he want d to come her, above all other places. Prince Henry is Adulral at Ki !, and a very busy man, so it may be some time before he can get away again."

Mr. Tewer was met at the pier by his wife, and they went immediately to Fhiladelphia, from which place they will go to Utica. Mr. Tower said he could not discuss the German elections or the tariff.

Ambassador Meyer said that he left Rome before the Pope was still alive he said that it was very remarkable.

Mr. Meyer said that it was very remarkable.

Mr. Meyer said that it was very remarkable.

Mr. Meyer said that the immigration here Mr. Meyer said that the immigration here from Italy is now chi fly from the south rn part and that the immigrants are of a higher part and that the immigrants are of a higher class than formerly. He express d himself as in favor of a change in the customs laws regarding the admission of works. laws regarding the admission of works of art which would allow anything over 100 years old to come in free of duty. Mr. Meyer said that this would be to the benefit Meyer said that this would be do be believed of students here. In denying the rumor that he was going to resign, Ambassador Meyer put a qui tus on another rumor that he is going to run for Congress. He said he had not thought of such a thing.

CALABUR GUILTY OF ASSAULT. Sald He Was "Sent" to Kill Amodel-He Almost Succeeded.

In the County Court in Brooklyn yestera member of the mounted constabulary in Calabria, Italy. He arrived in this country on May 7 and was staying with his cousin, on May rand was strying with its cousin, Gaetano Verduci, at 150 Sackett street. On the night of May 11 he and his cousin were taking a walk when Verduci stopped to speak to two acquaintances. Amodei continued walking, and when almost opposite 150 Sackett street Calabur ran up to him and slashed his throat with a razor. Amodel testified that, after the cutting,

he grappled with Calabur and asked him why he had cut him. He said Calabur replied: "I was sent to do it." The witness said he had never seen Calabur before and could give no reason why Calabur should try to kill him. Calabur will be arraigned before Judge

Aspinall on Monday next for sentence. It is believed that he was commissioned to kill Amodei. He came from the same town in which Amodei was a mounted policeman.

JOHNSON MYSTERY UP. The Baltimore Grand Jury Investigating a Peculiar Death.

BALTIMORE, July 14 .- The Grand Jury

has taken up the J. Mortimer Johnson death mystery for investigation. Acting under a request or order from the Grand Jury, Detectives O'Donnell and Brennan, who have been working on the mystery, were taken off and Detectives Hall and Flannery were set to work. This is one of the most unusual moves that have occurred in the history of the Police Department for years, and is not understood generally by either policemen or laymen.

The unusual action of the Grand Jury asking for an exchange of officers on the assing for an exchange of oncers on the case, coupled with the mysterious visit of the Grand Jurors to Mayor McLane vesterday, was discussed generally today. The Mayor was State's Attorney prior to becoming executive of the city and his advice is said to have been requested. The Coroner has also been asked

nation. Walter, who is in New York, is expected here on Thursday. NEW ARREST FOR GIRL'S DEATH. Prisoner is the Midwife in Whose Rooms Lucille Crawford Was Operated On.

by Walter Johnson, brother of Mortimer, to exhume the body and order a reëxami-

American Girls Maligned We have another egregious libel of the Mrs. Johanna Angerbauer of 241 East American girl from the young woman Fifty-third street was rearrested and Mrs. Hoppe, a midwife of 219 East Fifty-third who has made it her mission to flaunt so-called American peculiarities in European street, was arrested yesterday for causing the death of Lucille Crawford, 26 years old, of 313 East Fifty-sixth street by a criminal eves in "The Interference of Patricia" by Lilian Bell (L. C. Page & Co.) The most of 313 East PHysikal street by a chimical operation. Mrs. Angerbauer had been arrested before the girl's death and was released by Magistrate Pool in \$1,000 bail.

The Crawford girl in an ante-morten statement accused Mrs. Angerbauer of the control of the contr amusing part of this book is the unconscious vulgarity of the author, particularly when holding up to scorn the vulgarity of others. The glorification of a young statement accused Mrs. Angerbauer of performing the fatal operation in Mrs. Hoppe's rooms. She said that Sergt. Charles Sanders of the Eighty-second Company, Coast Artillery, who is under arrest, was responsible for her condition. Sanders, in a statement to the police, said that he had been opposed to the operation of the said that the had been opposed to the operation. person who betrays her father for persons no better than he is is hardly edifying; yet that is the main plot of the story. author's ideas of the mechanism of trolley lines are excruciatingly funny in their seems meant for British consumers; they caused their arrest.

To Be Published Friday, July 17

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The Call of the Wild

Cloth, 12mo, \$1.50

Illustrated in colors by a new process never before used for book illustration; the pict-

ures are unusually in keeping with the vivid vigor and power of Mr. Lendon's story.

New Novel (

Ask any bookseller THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

In a beautiful hole in the ground,"

has not proved so popular.

on the same note, drop away from the

Philadelphians Possessed.

Col. George Nox McCain of the Phila

fine writing at the beginning. "An opales-

from Breslin's cynical, smiling lips, and

hung suspended for a moment between

the men like a diaphanous cloud." It

continues after the author enters upon

his story: "The legs of the figure were

contracted mute evidence of the awful

agony of the death struggle on that Au-

gust afternoon, when Vesuvius became

a hell and Pompeii a memory." This sort

of stuff drops away, however, as the story

proceeds and the author has to attend to

It is a warning to antiquaries in a way

and to Philadelphians. The hero, who

come, from that erudite town, gets pos-

session of the dice that were cast on Calvary

for the partition of Our Lord's garments.

They carry a curse with them and lead

him into various criminal adventures.

What is worse, they make a young Phila-

delphia Quakeress in the best society go

beyond the bounds of propriety. All

Some may think that overmuch gore

is shed in the tale; more may feel that the

slight touches on religion are in bad taste.

We fear, however, that the humor of mak-

ing two Philadelphians go through the

adventures described was unconscious on

Diluted Villainy.

A few of the stories put together in

"Lingo Dan," by Percival Pollard (The

Neale Publishing Company), are not bad.

They are the more brutal ones. It is hard to

see how the author can have expected

any one to take an interest in the senti-

mental side of his hero after the dastardly

crimes by which he is introduced. The

spirit of imitation is over them all. We

are indebted to Mr. Pollard for a new pret-

erite. "Spring eel Jack swore and spate.

This will be welcome to people who do

not like to say "spit," and yet cannot stomach "expectorate."

the author's part.

ends well, luckily, after much excitement.

still among the living.

business.

humorous papers, and there are plenty of edition of the "Novels, Poems and Memories" of Charles Kingsley published by J. F. Taylor & Co. Mr. Maurice Kingsley supplies

The J. M. Dent & Co. edition of The ckeray, with Mr. C. E. Brock's illustrations, has reached "A Shabby Genteel Story and The Adventures of Philip" in two handy volumes (Macmillans). Attractive as the edition is in other respects, we connot help regret-Max Adeler turned into Mr. Charles ting the omission of Thackerny's own pictures and the substitution of Mr. Brock's very unsatisfactory ones. It was a good memory in this country, but somehow his idea to put for a frontispiece a reduction fame spread to England, where "Out of the of Maclise's engraving of the "Fraserians Murly Burly" is still read, and, like Artemus | with Thackers y a mong them.

Translations of Saint Augustine's "The We regret never having seen the German City of God" are not so common as are translation of A. Ward. It must be funnier those of the "Confessions." It is an exthan the original, and Max Adeler's verses cellent idea, therefore, of Messas, J. M. must have presented difficulties as great. Dent & Co. to include in the "Temple Class-Meanwhile Mr. Clark has turned out an ics" John Healey's translation of "De occasional volume of serious fiction which | Civitate Dei," in three little pocket volume (Macmillans). It brings a very celebrated Such is "In Happy Hollow," just pub- book within the reach of every one.

of sketches of village life held together WIFE TOLD OF HIS EVIL RECORD. Mrs. Brown Learns in Court That Her Husband Is an Ex-Convlet.

The wife of Charles Brown heard for the first time in Special Sessions yesterday that her husband had served several terms

41st St. & B.way. Ev. S. Mats. To day & Sat. 2.

LAST # TIMES!

HENRY W. SAVAGE presents the Musical Comedy 1.5TH WEEK-5TH MONTH. humorous; the reader is led on ready to that her husband had served several terms laugh at the fun, when Mr. Clark switches off suddenly into tragedy or sentiment or months ago.

off suddenly into tragedy or sentiment or morths ago.

moralizing. He seems to be afraid that.

When Brown was convicted of robbing he may be mistaken for Max Adeler again, an uptown dry goods store last Friday and sternly sets his foot down. It jars he told the Justices of Special Sessions that it was the first time that he had been convicted, and showed them recommendations purporting to come from reputab the one consistently comic personage, business men. seems more clumsily exaggerated than he

Probation Officer Graveur found that all the recommendations had been forged, that Brown's picture is No. 3664 in the regues' gillery and that the following record is attached to it: really is, because the others, who started

The story is mildly entertaining and is welcome as evidence that Max Adeler is

record is attached to it:

1884—Four years in the penitentiary for grand larceny and felonious assamit.

1889—Five years in the penitentiary for robbery.

1894—Sentenced to eighteen months in prison for tapping a till.

Dec. 1, 1806—Three years in Trenton State prison for grand larceny.

July, 1900—One year in State prison for grand larceny. An ingenious and fantastic tale has been woven out of unusual material by July, 1900—One year in State prison for grand larceny.

Nov. 25, 1900—Escaped from Sing Sing prison and was recaptured Feb. 1, 1901.

Brown 1-d ms wife to believe that he was a clerk, and kept her in comfortable with his mother at 119 East. delphia Press in "The Crimson Dice" (J. Murray Jordan, Philadelphia). The reader need not be deterred by some extravagant circumstances with his mother at 149 East Nine v-eighth street. They have one child cent cloud of fragrant smoke floated up

w, ich was born a month ago Mrs. Brown, who is tall and handsome, said on the witness stand yes erday that she had known Brown since she was a young girl, but had not seen him for a number of years until her mother died, two years ago. Then Brown called on her, and, after a brief courtship, they were married. She hadn't the slightest idea that he had

ever been in prison.

Brown was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary.

HOME-COMING STAGE FOLKS. William A. Brady, Grace George and Henry

Miller Return-Their Plans. William A. Brady and Grace George, his wife, came home yest rday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. and went at once to their cettage in Allenhurst, N. J. their cettage in Allenhurst, N. J. Mr. Brady said he had arrang d with Frank Curzen for the appa arane of Miss George in "Pretty Peggy" at Wyndham's Theatre Lendon, beginning on April 14, 1904. She will be support d by an English of mpany. He also sold to Mr. Curzen the right to produce "Way Down East" in Lendon and contract d with William Greet to sind "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the Ad-lphi Theatre, London, with about one hundred colored folks in auxiliary parts.

Mr. Brady has decided to postoone Miss George's appa arance in "Twelfth Night."

George's appearance in "Twelfth Night," because as he says, he does not wish to do anything seemingly hostile to the interest of Viola Allen, who has announced a revival of the play. Miss George may be seen in "Much Ado About Nothing" in the course

of the season.

Henry Miller, the actor, was a fellow passenger of Mr. and Mrs. Brady on the new Kaiser. Mr. Miller and Margary t Anglin are to star together and rethe management of Charles B. Dillingham. They will play an engagement in San Francisco begining about the middle of August and lasting two months.

News of Plays and Players.

George W. Lederer will introduce Blanche Ring again as the star of a musical comedy at the Victoria Theatre early in the fall. The piece, called "My Lady Lola," will be an adaptation of something that is now current in both Paris and Berlin. James T. Powers signed a contract yes-James 1. Powers signed a contract yes-terday to act under the management of John C. Fisher for several years. For his first engagement he will play William Jelf in "A Princess of Kensington" at the Broadway Theatre.

Rosabel Morrison will take the leading

part in George Samuels's melodrama. "A Deserted Bride," which will be brought out in September.

Not Held for Black's Death.

The five men who were arrested vesterday in connnection with the drowning of William Black of Nostrand avenue and Stockton street, Brooklyn, in Jamaica financiers and politicians are as simple as she makes them out. The book really of them, had deliberately upset the boat body, yesterday merging. This is her eighth

50C.—Smollett's Peregrine Pickle, Roderick Random, Humparey Clinker. Any book. Stop in. PRATT, 161 6th av.

66 Fifth Avenue

AMUSEMENTS.

MANHATTAN BEACH TO-DAY AT SHANNON'S REG'T BAND TO-NIGHT PAIN'S POMPEII and GRAND FIREWORKS MINSTREL COMPANY

JULY A CHINESE HONEYMOON Going to PROCTOR'S ? TO NIGHT, Res., 750

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NIGHT
Rains Nights, P. r ormance in New Hall.

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PASTOR'S SHIPSTON STATES OF THE ST., near 3d aved CONTINUOUS.
WATSON, HUTCHINGS & EDWARDS, WM, CAHILL WATSON, HUTCHINGS & EDWARDS, WM.CAF ECKHOFF & GORDON, FREY & FIEL Manhattan Broadway & 33d St. Evzs. 8:29
THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET.

FLOATING ROOF GARDEN Str. Grand R. public. High Class Vaudeville, West 1291 St. 5 p.m. West 22d, 8:30, Battery Ldg, 9:03 Every Evening except Friday. Fire, 506.

THE THOMPSON and DUNDY SHOWS.

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Garlens (AABERN'S MINSTREL MISSES at 10.

DARADISE ROOF GARDE IS 42 St. B'WAY THE MYS ACA BIG VAN DEVILLE & TERIO'S ACA Extravaganza & Ballet

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DANCING ACADEMIES. MISS McCABE'S

Private and class lessons daily beginners any time.

Vendetta Prevented by Death.

Antonio Farmica, the Italian who was shot fied assai ant in front of 23 Union street, Brooklyn on Monday, ded in the Long Island College the spital yesterday morning. He was conscious up to the time of his death, but refus d to make an ant -mortem state ment to the Corener or to give any hint as to who had shot him. He said he had come from Sicily a few works ago and

Baby Hippo Born in the Park

baby, yesterday merning. This is her eighth offspring in fliteen years in captivity.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. 21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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FACSIMILE OF TELEGRAM RECEIVED BY KECK.

appear, was interested in Government contracts there was nothing improper in the transaction, as he held no Government

Mr. Keck's firm had always been able to

Mr. Keck says that in 1899 he bid on 10,000 & Co. and Government contracts: pairs of buckskin gauntlets, and although his bid was the lowest he was only awarded Timothy Keck & Son.

GLOVERSVILLE, June 1, 1901. 2,500 pairs, the balance going to Lyon, and Littauer furnished the goods. Again in 1901 he bid upon 4,000 pairs of muskrat fur gauntlets, and again his bid was the lowest, but he was only awarded one-half of the number of gloves called for and the other 2,000 pairs were awarded to William Topp. Mr. Keck's bid was \$1.58% and

Topp's bid was \$1.76% per pair. William Topp was an enterprising manufacturer of fur gloves and buck gauntlets, and a man in very moderate circumstances. On April 16, 1902, Mr. Topp died. Two or three days after that date a large Government contract for gloves was to be bid for in the city of Philadelphia. On the day after the death of Mr. Topp Mr. Littauer came from his home in Gloversville to Johnstown and visited the factory of Timothy Keck & Son, and finding no one there went to the house of William T. Keck, son of Timothy Keck and junior member of the firm, who says that Mr. Littauer entered if made by him. into conversation with him in regard to bids for this Government work. Mr. Keck's statement is substantially as follows and he says he is willing to go before any court

or investigating committee and swear to the truth of his statement.

"M Topp is dead, of course you know," said Mr. Littauer, to which young Keck replied that he had heard so. Mr. Littauer then said: "Of course you know," also says that he has called Mr. Littauer's attention to one of these changes and Mr. Littauer claimed that the change was then said: "Of course you know that Lore the says that he change was then said: "Of course you know that Lore the says that he change was then said: "Of course you know that he was a contract, as only a large factory like that of Littauer Bros. and Daniel Havs & Co. would be able to do the work. Mr. Keck also says that he has called Mr. Littauer's attention to one of these changes and Mr. Littauer claimed that the change was the says that he was the says that he change was the says that he was the was the says that he was the says that he was the was the says that he was the says that he was the was the was the was the was then said: "Of course, you know that I own the Topp business. I have about \$60,000 invested there which I cannnot afford to have lying idle, and I want to see if we can't make some kind of an arrangement in regard to this Government contract by which I can get it at a price at which I can make something, and I am willing to make it an object to you if you will not put in a bid,

or put it in at a price to suit me." Mr. Keck informed Mr. Littauer that he could make no arrangement with him but that he would have to see his father, who was in New York on his way to Philadelphia to put in his bid for the Government work. After securing Mr. Timothy Keck's address in New York Mr. Littauer went to the telgraph office in Johnstown and sent a deadhead telegram, of which the following is a copy [Keck's copy, evidently; not Littauer's], and of which a facsimile is also printed herewith:

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., April 17, 1902.
To Timothy Keck, care of Smith & McNeil [sic],
197 Washington street, New York.
Would like to meet you at seven fortyfive to-morrow morning at Liberty street
ferry. Am on way to Washington and want
to takk to you about contract. to talk to you about contract.
L. N. LITAUER. [Sic.]

Timothy Keck met Mr. Littauer at the wiling to swear that Mr. Littauer made the same proposition to him had to his son, only was more regard to what he was willing Mr. Keck, however, refused to enter any arrangement as proposed by Mr.

had to purchase 400 pairs from William Topp at \$2.17 per pair to complete the contract. The Blake mentioned above as having secured the Government contracts and whom Mr. Keck claims that Mr. Littauer Mr. Keck's firm had always been able to get their share of Government work up to the year 1896, when L. N. Littauer became member of Congress from this district since which time Mr. Keck has had only four contracts, and incidents connected with some of these appear very peculiar.

Mr. Keck says that in 1899 he bid on 10,000 who will bake of Hood, Foulkrod to some of the bidding, has a tendency to show Mr. Littauer's connection with Blake of Hood, Foulkrod to and Government contracts.

Timothy Keck & Son.

GENTLEMEN: Your esteemed letter of May 27th is at hand. Pending the matter in contest over the delivery of U.S. army gauntlets at San Francisco, we are not in position to do any business, except through Hood. Foulkrod & Co. Thanking you for your offer, we remain, yours truly.

LITTAUER BROTHERS.

Dic., L. N. L. Mr. Keck says that on one occasion Mr. Littauer told him that he had 3,000 pairs of gloves rejected by the Quartermaster's Department, and that he went to Philadelphia and "read the riot act" to Col. John

. Furey. Mr. Keck also states that the Government specifications required that the fur gaunt-lets should not be pieced in the head to lengthen out the gloves, but that whole skins must be used, and that he has reliable information that over two-thirds of the gloves furnished by William Topp were so pieced, but by what influence the Quarter-master's Department was induced to accept them he is unable to state, unless Mr. Lit-tauer's "reading the riot act" to Col. Furey did the business, but he does know that such gloves would not have been accepted

After Littauer became a Member of Congress, the Quartermaster's Department, Mr. Keck says, so changed the contract re-quirements that they made it almost im-possible for a small manufacturer to take

made at his suggestion.

Timothy Keck & Son wrote the Quarter master's Department complaining of the manner in which contracts were being let and executed, and in reply received a letter from Col. Furey from which the following is an extract:

This office is not concerned in any way with your complaint regarding other contractors and does not desire to hear anything further regarding them. Respectfully, JOHN V. FUREY.

It looks very much as if the War Department, if it wishes to get all the facts in re-gard to Congressman Littauer's connection gard to Congressman Littater's confection with Government contracts, could secure valuable information by subpœnaing Timothy Keck and William T. Keck, the members of the firm of Daniel Hays & Co. and the Rev. T. G. Thompson, administrator of the estate of the late William Topp.

The United States Revised Statutes, Section 3739-Members of Congress not to be interested in contracts-say:

No Member of or Delegate to Congress shall, directly or indirectly, himself, or by any other person in trust for him, or for his use or benefit, or on his account, undertake, execute, hold, or enjoy, in whole or in part, any contract or agreement made or entered into in behalf of the United States, or by any officer or person authorized to make contracts on behalf of the United States. Every person who violates this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined \$3,000 All contracts or agreements made in violation of this section shall be void; and whenever any sum of money is advanced on the part of the United States, in consideration of any such contract or agreement, it shall be awarded to H. T. Patterson of forthwith repaid; and in case of refusal or delay to repay the same, when demanded by Previous to this time other Government | the proper officer of the Department under ontracts had been awarded to William | whose authority such contract or agreement | yet been drawn up

Littauer. If the elder Littauer, as it would | because of the combination they were so | be outlawed by the operation of the statute

CAPT. SHORT IN A RUNAWAY.

All Were Thrown Out. ing home in their surrey early vesterday

tired trap and accepted. He would probably be feeling easier to-day if he had not

Mr. and Mrs. Bader, although badly shaken up and bruised, declined medical assistance and went home in a coach. Capt. Short, who is one of the tallest and heaviest men on the force, escaped with a couple of slight scalp wounds and a few severe bruises. He was assisted to a neighboring saloon and when his wounds

IMPALED LINEMAN'S NERVE. Drew Himself Upward From Spike Thrust

spike. Then he descended to the ground. He was able to walk to the office of Dr Warner, who took twenty-eight stitches in the wound. Congressman Landis in an Auto Wreck LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 14 .-- Congressman Frederick Landis was in an automobile accident at Lake Maxinkuskee in which Miss Lottie Harrison of Legansport sus-tained injuries which will disfigure her for

Land Bought for Beecher Memorial.

There are other documents lithographed and ready to aid the War Department, if necessary, in arriving at a just decision.

Took a Ride With Mr. and Mrs. Bader and George D. Bader proprietor of a road house at Ocean Parkway and Coney Island

avenue, Brooklyn, and his wife, while drivmorning found Police Captain Martin Short of the Parkville station waiting for a day, Dominico Calabur was convicted of trolley car to take him to his home in Van- assault in the first degree. The complainderveer Park. The captain was invited to ing witness was Felice Amodei, formerly take a seat in the comfortable, pneumatic-

At Eighth avenue and Ninth street the At Eighth avenue and Ninth street the horse attached to the surrey took fright at the clanging gong of a trolley car and ran wildly up the avenue. At Eleventh street the surrey was hurled against an awning post and Mr. Bader were thrown out. Capt. Short was carried along in the mad desh of the horse until it reached Fourteenth street, when it swerved against the curb, upsetting the surrey and throwing him out. The horse, with the wrecked rig trailing hehind, was caught a short distance further on. Capt. Reynolds short distance further on. Capt. Reynolds of the Fifth avenue station and Policeman Mulveany happened to be in the neighbor-

hood and hastened to the succor of the

had been dressed he was taken to his home. The mishap did not keep him from duty.

Into Shoulder Muscles. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 14.-By his pluck and strength Webster Munson, a lineman of the South Shore Telephone Company, probably saved himself from death to-day. Munson was at work on a pole in Franklin street, repairing wires, when his foot slipped and he fell. About twenty feet from the ground one of the spikes projecting from the pole caught in the fleshy part of his arm near the elbow and held him fast, tearing away the flesh to the shoulder, where it imbedded itself in the muscles. Munson, with a tremendous effort, reached upward with his uninjured arm and grasped one of the spikes above that on which he hung. Carefully he raised himself and drew his shoulder from the

life. Glen Forgy of Chicago was taking out a party, consisting of Congressman Landis of this district and the Misses Laura Howe and Lottie Harrison of Logansport, when he lost control of the vehicle and all were thrown out before it came to a stand-

The Beecher Memorial Committee have purchased four lots and buildings on Orange street, directly opposite Plymouth Church, for \$34,000. The property was purchased to name wanted to marry the girl, but she so secure a site satisfactory for a Beecher memorial building. The plans have not his chances of getting a Second Lieuten-